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Hostilities Resumed in Mexico

The Armistice Was Broken Immediately.

### MOST RIGOROUS CENSORSHIP

Holds Back New News From War Zone.

Activity in Washington-Three Battleships at Vera Cruz.

Washington, Feb. 17.- Developments in the Mexican situation were today in brief:

Fighting was resumed in Mexico ship which cut off news dispatches and limited official ones.

President Taft replied to Madero's to be taking place behind the vell at plea for non-intervention, saying no Mexico City. orders for landing American troops had been given; pointing out "the vital importance of the early establishment

Consuls throughout Mexico reportedthe populace quiet pending news of a decisive action in Mexico City.

the armored cruiser Colorado, moved an anti-American demonstration was

reported.

President Madero sent personal messages to Washington saying he "expected a definite result soon. The United States men of war Ver-mont and Nebraska were due at Vers Truz Preparations for moving the

Washington, Feb. 17.-Only one dispatch was received from Ambassador Wilson over night and up to 19:30 this morning. It was very brief and confirmed the last news dispatch sent out sumed with the breaking of the armis-

Vera Cruz, Feb. 17.—Hostilities in lexico City between the rebels and federals were vigorously resumed at an early hour this morning, according to information reaching here from the

Washington, Feb. 17.-Rear Admiral Southerland, commander of the Pacific fleet, has gone with the cruiser Colorado from Mazatlan to Manzanillo it request of the United response to a request of the United States consul there who reported anti-American demonstrations, The big ship sailed last night and should have arrived early today

Vera Cruz, Feb. 17 .- The positions of the two forces had not undergone any change. Felix Diaz and his followers still occupied the arsenal and several strategical points in that dis-trict from which they were directing a raking fire on the federal batteries. These replied shot for shot.

Washington, Feb. 17.—Two private dispatches from President Madero to personal friends in Washington received today simply said he "expected definite result very soon."

posed to intervention and that there day by the senate committee on was practically no sentiment for it in oceanic canals.

Brisk Fighting Today.

Mexico City, Feb. 17.—Brisk fight-ing between rebels and government troops continued today. There are indications, however, of developments of operations in the streets of Mexico a character that may relieve the situ- City is absolutely rigorous and nothation to a measurable degree possible to transmit details because of the close censorship.

Firing Since 8 O'Clock. New York, Feb. 17.—Private dis-patches received here sent from Mexico

City at noon today, indicate that the firing has continued since eight o'clock this morning with a severity equal to the heaviest fighting of last week, Big Caliber Guns in Use.

Mexico City, Feb. 17.—Fighting today was very heavy. The big califer guns The federal artillery brough another big siege gun into action but did not succeed in silencing the rebel

The engagement was very severe almost till this afternoon but the fiting then dwindled and developed into an exchange of rifle bullets. tried to pick off the federal artillery-

men as they were driving the guns. Renewed Activity in Washington. Washington, Feb. 17.-Renewed activity in preparation for a possible cated today in hurried orders to the cated today in hurried orders to the petition receivers for the gas company army transport Meade at Newport federal receivers for the gas company federal receivers for the gas company appointed last fall. They said the petition would be filed before Judge tition would be filed before Judge sembled there. No official explanations

Sending the Meade to Philadelphia leaves the transports Kilpatrick, Mc-Clellan and Sumner provisioned and ready for the transportation of the first jurisdiction in a matter of this kind ready for the transportation of the first

brigade of the first army corps. No official explanation of marching orders to the Third cavairy at San Antonio was obtained but it was plain orders to the the war and navy departments were

working together to put their forces in a further state of preparedness. Philadelphia, Feb. 17.—It was reported at the Philadelphia navy yard this afternoon that orders had been issued for the mobilization there of 2,000 marines to be drawn from naval stations on the Atlantic const. Reticence prevalled at the yard and official confirmation could not be had

An Iron Censorship, Washington, Feb. 17.-Mexico City was virtually cut off from the outside world today by the imposition of an iron censorship. With no direct news dispatches from there and only one official dispatch from Ambassador Wilson, which simply said fighting had been resumed and that the armistice had been brok-

Vera Cruz and said hostilities were

clared no dispatches whatever had been received there and that it was depending upon press dispatches for ts information of the fighting in

Mexico City. President Taft's reply to Madero's appeal for non-intervention went forward by telegraph early today. The army has, gone as far as it an under present arrangements for

a possible troop movement to Mexico. The plan to send an expedi-tionary force from Galveston has been confronted with some difficulties in curing merchant ships. The quartermaster general has an opportunity to get some cattle ships, but it would take a week to fit them out. It may be finally decided to send some of the transports at Newport between the Madero and Diaz forces behind the veil of a rigorous censorship which cut off news dispatches and the navy standing by, officials walted in suspense today for news of the stirring events which are believed several American newspapers, shot in

At the war department officers who had marched to the relief of the lega-tions at Pekin, declared even should all wire communication with Mexico of peace and order," and that "the present paramount duty is the prompt Wilson's dispatches that alone would not be a cause for landing troops. It was pointed out that in such an event the embassy would have to resort to the use of messengers and do its best Rear Admiral Southerland, aboard Cruz or some other seaport where comto get its dispatches overland to Vera

munication was available. from Magatlan to Manganillo, where Third Cavalry Ordered to Be Ready. San Antonio, Feb. 17.—The Third cavalry at Fort Sam Houston was ordered from Washington today to hold itself in readiness to entrain for Gal-veston prepared for foreign service.

Waiting for Decisive News. Washington, Feb. 17.—Reports from American consuls in various parts of Mexico indicate the people are await-ing decisive news from Mexico City. onsuls at Durango, Frontora, Juarez,

Nogales, Hermosilio and Saltillo re-port those places quiet.

There is considerable excitement in Nogales, although no disturbances are reported. The consul at Vera Cruz reports the arrival Friday night of a number of passenger trains with refugees from Mexico City, and that the passengers said many people were unable to find room on the trains. Three Dreadnoughts at Vera Cruz.

Washington, Feb. 17.-The dread noughts Vermont and Nebraska, with Rear Admiral Fletcher aboard the Vermont, put in at Vera Cruz today, bring-ing the total number of United States warships there up to three and the force of Jackles, officers and marines available for landing, up to 2,500. American Embassy Untouched.

Mexico City, Feb. 17.—The United States embassy and the district sur-rounding it in which there are many American residents were not touched by the projectiles after the removal of the federal battery which had theretofore drawn the fire of the rebel gunners at the arsenal.

Rebels Capture Matamoras.

Senate Rejects Root's Amendment. finite result very soon." Washington, Feb 17.—Senator Senator Cullom, chairman of the nate foreign relations committee after a short talk with Mr. Taft at the vision giving free passage to Americal Committee of the provision giving free passage to American committee of the pr White House declared he was still op- can coastwise ships was rejected to

> A motion to table it, carried. Senators Brandgee, Page and Percy supporting it.

Mexican Censorship Is Rigorou New York, (via Vera Cruz) Feb. 17. —The censorship on news about the operations in the streets of Mexic It is not ing is permitted to pass over the tele-ecause of graph lines which refers in any way to the plans or prospects of either of

### (Continued on Page Two.) THE GAS SITUATION.

Says Flannelly Receiver Dawson Asked for First.

Kansas City, Feb. 17 .- Other than the fact that it was relative to the natural gas situation, Attorney Genernal Dawson of Kansas and John H. The rebels pointed by Judge Flannelly at Independence Saturday, refused to make known the import of a two hour conference they had with Judge Pollucians. of the federal court in Kansas City, Kansas, this morning. After the conference the attorney general and Mr.
Atwood began the drawing up of a
petition asking the dismissal of the
federal receivers for the gas company

Pollock, who appointed the receivers, either today or tomorrow. The petition, Attorney General Dawwhen a co-ordinate already has taker jurisdiction. He said the district court action was being prepared when fore-stalled by Eugene Mackey, president of the Kansas Natural, who entered pointment of receivers, one of who was himself. the federal court and obtained the ap

Ex-Senator Hale Near Death Washington, Feb. 17 .- Former Senaor Eugene Hale, of Maine, is reported as being in a critical condition from paralysis with which he was stricker vears. Senator Hale's friends are apprehensive that he may not recover.

Weather Forecast for Kansas. Fair tonight and Tuesday.

Bank of Topeka. Complete savings department.—Adv

### WAR DILLINGHAM BILL CUT

Fight, Killed.

The following list of American citi-

Killed. R. M. Meredith of Troy, O., agent override the president's disapproval. It would require a two-thirds vote any, struck by bullet while in the in both houses. House leaders

have been shot to death.

Mrs. H. W. Holmes, wife of an emupper body.

ployee of Duns, killed while preparing Mrs. Percy Griffiths, wife of an employee of the street railway company, legs shot off, causing death. The Wounded.

Sidney Sutherland, reporter for the

the leg while standing near R. M. Meredith in the Porters hotel.

An American boy named Lasan, wounded by flying shot.

Mrs. Greenfield, mother of Harry Greenfield, exployee of the Mexican Light and Power company at the last harmonic and power company. Light and Power company, struck by

his hotel. Wis., shot through shoulder.

Fired Upon. Paul Hudson.

D. E. Hamer, American envoy. Assaulted, ton, attacked by mob at Acapulco. Surgeon Cameron of Denver, at-tacked by a mob at Acapulco.

Labor Day Only Other Holiday Home Game.

President O'Neill follow: Opening day, April 18-Lincoln at

St. oJseph at Des Moines. Labor day-Wichita at Topeka; Denver at Lincoln; Sioux City at Omaha; Des Moines at tS. Joseph.

## The season will close October 5. RECORDS SMASHED.

This Is Warmest February 17 on Rec ord-69 Above.

All warm weather records for this local government observer. The tem-perature at 2 o'clock this afternoon was 69 degrees; the former high record was 67 degrees in 1907. The tem peratures were higher this morning in Montana than in Kansas. This is the kind of weather that usually prevails in April. rate of south. T The wind is blowing at the of 12 miles an hour from the h. The temperatures are averag ing 22 degrees above normal.

The forecast calls for generally fair

tonight and Tuesday, weather noderate temperatures. The hourly readings: 7 o'clock ... 38 11 o'clock ... 56 8 o'clock ... 41 12 o'clock ... 61 9 o'clock ... 44 1 o'clock ... 65 0 o'clock ... 49 2 o'clock ... 69

lege Connections.

Princeton. Feb. 17.-Woodrow Wilson Princeton. Feb. 17.—Woodrow Wilson may retain an official connection with Princeton university while he is president of the United States. Several graduates have placed Mr. Wilson's name on the nomination slips, as alumni member of the board of trustees.

It is pointed out that uring his presidential administration, Col. Roosevelt was a member of the board of overseers of Harvard and President Taft still is a member of Yale corporation.

# TRAIN KILLS KANSAN.

John Ball Caught in Cattle Guard and Thrown Fifty Feet.

Olathe, Kan., Feb. 17 .- John Ball, married man, employed on the rail-road at Ocheltree, was run over and instantly killed by a Frisco train. He was caught in a cattle guard, six miles south of Olathe, and thrown fifty feet from the track.

A \$750,000 Fire in New Jersey Town. Benton, N. J., Feb. 17 .- Fire today destroyed the Columbia print works at Monteville two miles from here, with a loss of \$750,000. An area of more than two acres was burned over. views to currency reform committee.

ride Taft Veto.

Washington, Feb. 17.-Supporters zens who have been killed, wounded, of the Dillingham immigration bill, fired upon and assaulted in Mexico wetoed last Friday by President Taft, within a week follows: renewed their canvass as convened today for an attempt to Would Reduce Them to \$75

R. M. Meredith of Troy, O., agent for the National Cash Register company, struck by bullet while in the Porters hotel. Two days previous Meredith had been wounded by a Mexican federalist bullet.

Heremann O. Weiss, civil engineer of Washington and New York, said to have been shot to death.

## FINAL CONFERENCE.

In Effort to Avert Strike on Fifty-Four Eastern Railroads.

New York, Feb. 17 .- Judge Martin A. Knapp of the United States comwounded by flying shot.

Mrs. Greenfield, mother of Harry Greenfield, exployee of the Mexican Light and Power company, struck by shell.

Dr. R. H. McCresson of Lincoln, Neb., finger shot off while walking to his hotel.

Mark Johnson, colored, of Madison, Vis., shot through shoulder.

E. L. Ramsey of Galveston, Texas, wounded.

Allis Bland, printer, shot through arm. merce court arrived in New York from

The firemen still insisted today that

Consul General Arnold Shanklin they would arbitrate their demands that staff, for higher pay and better working Deputy Consul General Van Horn. N. A. Jennings, special newspaper with three arbitrators as provided by

New York, Feb. 17.-Reports that Assaulted,
Ensign Edward Guthrie of Washingon, attacked by mob at Acapulco.
Surgeon Cameron of Denver, atcked by a mob at Acapulco.

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Assaulted,
both the railroad managers and the
representatives of their locomotive firenucl in the east had today practically
given up the hope of settling their long
discussed differences over wages and
working conditions, developed considerable speculation amount. able speculation among New Yorkers, as to the extent of the strike which seemed threatened. To the country at large according to the firemen, the strike would mean a practical tie-up of Kaws Open Season at Home

April 18.

There are eighteen states in the The mileage of the fifty-four railroads in-volved is approximately 50,000 miles. Lincoln, Feb. 17.—The club owners claim to be members of the brother-of the Western League after working bood whose vote has brought the situafor three days and a large part of as tion to a crisis, number 35,000 men. It many nights, by a unanimous vote is declared that practically every man adopted a schedule for the 1913 season firing a locomotive in the Eastern terri-early today. It provides 168 sames to lory would obey a strike order. The be played in four trips around the cir-cuit by each team.

Induces has been made up, Hodges voluntarily asked a reduction in the funds for his office. He asked tion was recorded as \$2,178 in favor of a cuit by each team.

The principal dates announced by strike as compared with 1,198 against it.

Hard Times to Follow. Brownsville, Tex., Feb. 17.—Without serious resistance Matamoras, the
Mexican town across the Rio Grande
from Brownsville passed into the
hands of Mexican rebels today. This
is the second Texas border town to
be occupied by insurrectos since the
Diaz revoit, the other being Nuevo
Laredo Laredo.

Hard Times to Follow.

A statement issued by the railroads involved serve over 50 million persons, or
over half the population of the United
States. These railroads employ, all
told approximately 680,000 men, and
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States. These railroads employ, all
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told approximately 680,000 men, as told approximate causing trains to stop running. It is estimated that 1 million persons commute daily between the suburban cities and towns in New York city and these probably would be the first to feel the effect of the strike. It would be necessary for them to use trolley cars, entering the city in most in-

stances, by circuitous routes.
Although there has been reports of the activity of railroad managers in preparing for a strike, the extent such preparations is not definitely known. Inasmuch as the firemen are not considered in the skilled labor date in twenty-six years were smashed today, according to "Sunny" Flora, the would be far less serious than a strike of engineers. It is said that within a a great extent with apprentice firemen.

# SENATORIAL

West Virginia Legislators Testify Investigation.

Charleston, Feb. 17 .- Many mem bers of the West Virginia legislature appeared at the Kanawha county courthouse today prepared to testify in the investigation into the charges of alleged bribery in connection with the United States senatorial campaign. This is the last week of the regular session of the legislature and much business in addition to the election of a senator remains to be done. If the senatorial deadlock continues the election will go to the people at a statewide primary, at which, it was ets. A report from the grand jury was

# TODAY IN CONGRESS.

of Columbia appropriation bill. Senator Root's proposed amendment for re-peal of free tells provisions of Panama canal act rejected by interoceanic canals committee. Interstate commerce commission tentatively agreed at railway valuation bill hearing to amend bill to include telegraph and express who shall take a vehicle or car withcompanies and other interstate riers. Senator Ashurst introduced resolution asking President Taft to transmit to congress facts regarding conditions in Mexico City. Favorable report on Rockefeller foundation bill or

House convened at noon. Considered legislation on suspensed legislation on suspension calendar. Secretary Stimson appeared before foreign affairs committee on Niagara Falls protection. Sir Edmund Walker, a Canadian banking authority, gave his

# en President Taft and officials wait-ed in suspense. The first dispatches and Means Com-filtered down from Mexico City to

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Madero telegraphed close friends in Washington today that he "expected definite results very soon."

Those dispatches came through promptly. The Mexican embassy de-

SUPREME COURT

per Month. Cut in Governor Hodges' Of-

fice, Too.

The house ways and means commit tee is looking for the angoras of the state house stenographers and the of-ficers with a fat contingent fund. If reports around the legislative halls are at all reliable, the house ways and means committee will this week recstate house stenographers and the ofmeans committee will this week recommend reductions of \$50,000 or \$60,-000 a year in the running expenses of the state executive and judiciary.

one of the places where the axe the woman's husband.

Roe Peavler has been staying with court stenographers. That little bunch of stenographic jobs has for a long time been regarded as one of the good while after he took up his home in place the water company wants to of stenographic jobs has for a long time been regarded as one of the good jobs in the state house. Stenographers employed by the supreme court justices receive \$100 a month salary. This friendship rapidly ripened into affection, according to reports from time to the stenographic specific states and the state of the tices receive \$100 a month salary. That isn't so bad, but it is claimed that there is really less arduous work for these stenographers than for some of the girls who receive \$75 a month pay checks from the state. So the supreme court girls, it is claimed, are to be reduced to \$75 a month.

Another place where the ways and means committee will attempt to ful-fill the party promise to reduce state expenses, is in the fat appropriations to state offices. Figuring that the ru-mors in the legislature are at all cor-rect, these contingent funds are to undergo a most painful operation. A large part of that \$50,000 or \$60,000 a year saving will come from the reductions of contingent funds to the governor, the attorney general, the bank commissioner and other state de-

partments. Hits Governor's Office, Too. In their effort to save money the ways and means committee will play no favorites. The mere fact that the Democrats have control of the governor's office, will not cause any especial ' uquets to be cast in that direction. In fact the Democrats will try their economy plan on some of their own following and Governor Hodges will probably suffer in proportion to other

state house officials.

It is rumored that the ways and means committee will make a saving of from \$15,000 to \$16,000 a year in the governor's office alone—nearly one-fourth of the aggregate saving in the state house. In this plan Governor Hodges has concurred. When the aptwo years as against \$20,000 for the Stubbs administration for the same period. Governor Hodges believes that

to file their report some time this consideration the proposals to reduce expenses. But as to the recommenda-tions they will make to the legislature, they say never a word.

That little plank in the Democratic state platform, which recites that Kansas has too many laws, is being applied literally by the house judiciary committee. In fact the judiciary com-mittee has slaughtered so many bills that it has won the title of official leg-

islative morgue. When the report from the judiciary committee was read today, it showed that the committee had acted on just 40 bills. Of this number, 37 were killed outright; while only three were recommended for a chance at a place in the statute books. Among those 40 bills were nine sug-

gested by the supreme court justices. The judiciary committee killed seven of the nine supreme court recommendations, rewrote two of the bills and recommended that they be passed as amended. That batch of 40 bills was the work of one day by the com-

Atchison county will unquestionably hold the whip hand in the settlement of the fate of the initiative and referendum now in the hands of a confer-ence committee. Over in the senate Senator Balle Waggener was appoint ed chairman of the senate conference committee on the L and R, resolution. When Speaker W. L. Brown today announced his conferees from the house, he named James W. Orr as chairman of the committee. Thus Atchison county landed the chairmanstated today all the men whose names ship of both the senate and house conference committees. Other members for the legislature as candidates will be on the various tick. the I. and R. are Stone of Shawne and Bailey of Brown,

The house ways and means com TODAY IN GONGRESS.

Washington, Feb. 17.—The senate convened at noon. Considered District to the printing plant for the years 1914-15.

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A bill recommended today by the house judiciary committee makes joy riding in borrowed machinets a misdeout the purpose of stealing the same, but for the purpose of a joy ride, shall be fined not to exceed \$500 and sent to jail for a term of not more

Gibson of Cowley today introduced a bill authorizing the public utilities commission to fix rates which one tei-ephone company should charge an-other for service over their lines.

The house today accepted the invi tation of the newspaper writers to at-tend the session of the "mock senate"

to be held in the senate chamber the night of Thursday, Feb. 27. Members of the mock senate will be composed of newspaper writers who are report-ing the present legislative session. The program for the session is now being prepared and will probably be ounced early next week. All 40 places in the senate will All of filled by newspaper men who working in Topeka and are familiar with the traits and customs of the members of the upper house. The west gallery of the senate will be re-

## served for members of the legislatur and their wives. **LEFT 10 CHILDREN**

Eloping Pair Cause Scandal at Wakarusa.

Farmer Steals Wife of Cousin Who Sheltered Him.

Wakarusa. Kan., Feb. 17.-Each leavare distributed among the neighbors where they are cared for temporarily. No trace has been found of the missing one of the places where the axe the woman's husband.

neighbors, and Wednesday they were seen to leave the place together. It developed that night that they had other reasons—but the committee isn't

eloped.

Henry Peavler, husband of the missing woman is trying to locate the fleeing couple, but has as yet secured no trace of them. Neighbors, taking pity on him and the ten unfortunate chil-tee, all these twenty towns are offerdren, offered their services and the ing land, cheap, water and cheap children are being well cared for now.

The oldest child is 14.

The state appropriated \$60,000 for the

His Reply to Madero's Plea Not were crushed this morning when the to Intervene.

But He's Convinced "Duty Is Relief of Situation."

Washington. Feb. 17.-President Taft's reply to Madero's appeal to withhold American intervention sent by telegraph was made public by Secretary Knox today as follows.

"From your excellency's telegram which reached me the 14th, it appeared that your excellency was somewhat misinformed as to the policy of the United States towards Mexico which has been uniform for two years or as to the naval or other measures thus far taken which are measures of national precaution. The ambassador telegraphed that when you were good enough to show him your telegram to me he pointed out this fact.

"Your excellency must, therefore, be aware that the reports which appear to have reached you that orders have already been given to land forces, were inaccurate. The ambassador, who is fully informed, is nevertheless again instructed to afford you any desirable fire is the measure information. Fresh assurances of ber of judicial districts in the state. The joint committee of the two houses.

cannot too strongly impress upon your excellency the vital importance of early establishment of that real peace and order which this government has so long noped to see, both because American citizens and their property must be protected and respected and also because this nation sympathizes deeply with the afflictions of the Mexi-

"In reciprocating the anxiety shown by your excellency's message I feel it my duty to add sincerely and without reserve that the course of events during the past two years culminating in the present most dangerous situation creates in this country extreme pessimism and the conviction that the present paramount duty is the prompt relief of the situation. (Signed) "WILLIAM H. TAFT."

Madero's Plea to Taft. President Madero's message to Presdent Taft Saturday asking the American government not to intervene was

"I have been informed that the government over which your excellency presides has ordered to set out for the orts of Mexico war vessels with troops to disembark and come to this capital to give guarantees of safety to Ameri-

you have and which led you to take this action is inexact and exaggerated, will abandon the zone of fire and concentrate in certain points of the city or its suburbs where tranquility is absolute and where the government can give all classes guarantees.
"If you order American residents

here to do that, following the precedent established by your own orders previously issued, danger to the lives of Americans and other foreigners will be obviated. Regarding what material damage ma, be suffered by foreigners, this government is ready to accept all responsibility according to the obliga-"Consequently, I ask your excel-

I assure your excellency that this

government is taking all measures necessary in order that the rebels in the arsenal will do the least harm possible to lives and property in the capital and I have hopes that everything will be peacefully arranged in a very short time."

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Tuberculosis Hospital Appropriation Is Blocked.

Senate-House Committee Not Anxious to Spend \$60,000.

## BANKS FAVOR NEW

Poll of State Favors J. D. Joseph Guaranty System.

Other Items of Interest in Upper House Today.

There is a little chance of a state tuberculosis hospital in Kansas this year—or next year. The joint house year-or next year. The joint house and senate committee working out the the entire matter and allow the \$69,000 appropriation to be a propriet for the bar and allow the \$69,000 appropriation to be a propriet for the bar and allow the \$69,000 appropriation to be a propriet for the bar and allow the \$69,000 appropriation to be a propriet for the bar and allow the \$69,000 appropriation to be a propriet for the bar and allow the \$60,000 appropriation to be a propriet for the bar and allow the \$60,000 appropriation to be a propriet for the bar and allow the \$60,000 appropriation to be a propriet for the bar and allow the \$60,000 appropriation to be a propriet for the bar and allow the \$60,000 appropriation to be a propriet for the bar and allow the \$60,000 appropriation to be a propriet for the bar and allow the \$60,000 appropriation to be a propriet for the bar and allow the \$60,000 appropriation to be a propriet for the bar and allow the \$60,000 appropriation to be a propriet for the bar and allow the \$60,000 appropriation to be a propriet for the bar and allow the \$60,000 appropriation to be a propriet for the bar and allow the \$60,000 appropriation to be a propriet for the bar and allow the \$60,000 appropriation to be a propriet for the bar and allow the \$60,000 appropriation to be a propriet for the bar and allow the \$60,000 appropriation to be a propriet for the bar and allow the \$60,000 appropriation to be a propriet for the bar and allow the \$60,000 appropriet for the bar and allow the bar and allow the \$

appropriation to hold over. The distress sign originated in Newton. In the first place, the committee declares that it is "held up" for land in that city. In the second place the place the water company wants to charge a higher rate than is charged in the city—and the mains run through the proposed location. In the fourth place, the electric light company wants to charge domestic rates for both light making out a printed list for publica-

Exactly twenty other towns in Kansas want the state tuberculosis hos-pital. Furthermore, says the commit-

ospital.

Newton will get it. In fact there seems to be only a meager chance that any town will land the institution. The ambitions of a score of senators judiciary committee marked "not passed" on a desk full of measures. Pet bills worked up by anxious constitu-ents all were thrown into the same

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There is little chance that

heartless heap. The judiciary co.amit-tee is aiding in the good cause of re-ducing the size of the statute books. The new bureau of labor organizathe new bureau of moor organiza-tion is nearly completed. Following the confirmation by the senate of W. L. O'Brien of Topeka as commissioner, he has anneunced the following ap-

pointments: Chief clerk—A. A. Knapp of Topeka, Factory inspectors—John Collins of Factory inspectors—John Collins of Topeka: William Morris of Kansas City.

Statistical clerk-W. B. Shaughnessy of Leavenworth.

Deputy mine inspectors—Joseph Clark of Mineral; John Holliday of Pittsburg; Gus Dwyer of Scammon; Francis Fern of Scammon, and Robert Morris of Osage.

Stenographer—Helen Foley of Topeka.

The assistant commission, free employment clerk and female factory in-spector have not been named but the appointments ore expected in a few

One of the platform pledges of the Democratic party that is still hanging to two years of proof of patience and is still wrestling wit hthe problem. A good will.

'In view of the special friendship and relations between the two countries I cannot too strongly impress upon your excellency the vital importance of tricts the office of judge is a sinecure. A proper consolidation of districts would eliminate at least ten districts, thus making a saving of \$50,000 a year

> up tomorrow. Under this measure the administration hopes to raise additional revenue for state expenses. Seantor Howe of Dickinson county is the sponsor of the bill in the senate and he has been making a daily campaign in the sponsor of the senate and he has been making a daily campaign. paign in the upper house pointing out the advantages to the state of a bill taxing corporations. The house measure will be up for consideration are! from the declarations of the Demo-crats, there can be no doubt of its

in judicial and court salaries.

passage. If the poll of the state banks of Kansas has any influence with the legislature, the state will be operating its guaranteed banks under a new law this year. Senator Joseph of But-ler county, father of the new guaranty law now in senate committee on banks and banking has just received answers from a circular letter he sent out recently. He announces that five banks out of every six in the state are anxious for a new guaranty sys-

Senator Joseph is not in love with the present law. He says that the fund isn't large enough in the first place. He believes that a few failures now and then would place the fund in discredit and the people over the state would look upon it as an advertising proposition only. In the second place the Butler banker does not believe in sending his money to the state treasurer for safe keeping. He believes the guaranty fund should be kept in re-serve by the different banks and serve by the different banks and drawn upon by check from the bank commissioner.
"There are 900 state banks in Kan-

sas," he explained. "Five hundred of these banks are under the guaranty fund. I have been taking a poll of this number and I can find very little sentiment favoring the present system. All seem to agree that we should have a larger fund to guaranty losses "Consequently, I ask your excellency to order your men of war not to disembark troops in Mexico, as this act will cause a conflagration and terrible consequences of more extent than the ones we have to contend with at present.

"I assure your excellency that this when it is reported out to the senate." when it is reported out to the senate.

> this afternoon. All morning the various committees held long tedious sessions grinding out the bundles of bills referred to them. Kill, slaughter, annihilate—these are the one

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